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VERDUN A SHAMBLES AS ARMIES BATTLE FOR FINISHING BLOW

French Make Five Attempts to Retake Lost Ground Around Fort Douaumont, According to Berlin Report.

GERMAN DEAD COVER SLOPES

Flanking Movement Is Attempted with Partial Success by Teutons, with Aim of Enveloping the Enemy's Main Position.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Feb. 27.—The fighting and slaughter around Fort Douaumont, four miles northeast of Verdun, continues without the slightest abatement

'Five times," says the noon German official, "the French, reenforced with fresh troops, attempted to reconquer the armed fortress of Douaumont and five times they were beaten back with sanguinary

'The slopes up which these five attacks were made are covered with German dead," says the French midnight official.

FORT'S FALL NOT ACKNOWLEDGED.

The French official reports, day and night, still refrain from acknowledging that Fort Douaumont has fallen. The closest to such an admission is found in a phrase in the midnight official. It says the French troops "are strongly pressing the German detachments which were able to gain a footing east and west of the (Douaumont) position and maintain themselves there only with difficulty.

But while the main battle rages around this position, the Germans have been pushing flanking operations, which perhaps hold a still greater menace for Verdun and the French army

Rotterdam

Trying to Close Pincers.

A Another tremendous effort of the Writer Tells of whose closing jaws the crown prince hopes to clutch Joffre's men.

In the eastern flanking movement the German reports, tIs magnitude is dismiles down the Worvre plain until today

It is highly significant that this Woevre advance has only been hinted at in the German reports. tis magnitude is disclosed by tonight's French war office report. in which the French admit "a withdrawal of advance posts" and declares that German attempts to advance from Blanzee and Moranville were stopped,

Flanking On West.

In their flanking advance on the west the Germans assert that they have now taken Champheuville (whose capture had been inacurately appounced), the Cote du Talou, and have pushed along the Meuse heavy explosive shell which penetrated "as far as Nave, on the southern borders the maxazine.

The French, however, contradict the man engineers had been constructing capture of the Cote du Talou. According roads for the conveyance of the 17-inch hill has been so bombarded from both gus. sides that it is untenable and neither rific fire quickly made Fort Douaumont

The losses on both sides are mounting untenable. by tens of thousands. The Berlin report THREATENED STRIKE

COAST "PICTURE BRIDE" PRACTICE IS DEFENDED

Immigration Officials at San Francisco Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Feb. 27.—When the joint cept this single thing upon which her long of Kitchener has been a master-

in Washington.

Special to The Washington Herald.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.-Immigration ference tomorrow at the Hotel McAlpin America; she has eased to entertain officials and settlement workers here dis- to consider the ten demands presented and to love the to ditions which have agree with a statement made at Wash- by the miners, it is confidently believed made us proud to be Americans, and ington by Chairman Burnett, of the an agreement will be reached and a when we go about seeking safety at House Immigration Committee, that strike averted. Japanese "picture brides" seldom marry their professed intended husbands.

Joseph K. Strand, immigration inspector at Angel Island, says that under the of the union are the most vital. must witness the marriage ceremony, and the bridegroom must have been vouched for by the Japanese consul and one or Student with Bitish Army Shot by

The girl brings with her a picture of Cambridge. Mass., Feb. 27.-Alonzo her prospective husband, who, according John Gallishaw resumes his studies at advocate in the Rev. Dr. James E. Norto Japanese practice, probably was pro- Harvard shortly after an exciting five cross, pastor of the Shady Avenue Bapvided for her through the activity of her months as a member of the British army tist Church and a lecturer nationally

F. B. Kellogg Out for Senate.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 27.-Frank B. Kel- The young student is one of forty sur-Cal, made public tonight, announced his foundland in the fall of 1914. He has not integrion of filing for the Republican yet recovered from the effects of a nomination for United States Senator sniper's bullet. He discovered afterward from Minnesota. Mr. Kellogg was spe- that this bullet had been fired by a girl cial counsel for the Federal government in the Standard Oil and paper cases and president of the American Bar Association in 1912-1913.

Has Henry Clay's Pistol. Waupaca, Wis., Feb. 27.-The pistol in 1846. Before becoming president of of gold. which Henry Clay used when he fought Wesleyan he was president for six years his memorable duel with John Randolph of Lawrence University. in 1826 has come into the possession of Gus Bronson, a Waupaca man. He procured it through his brother in Tacoma, B. Perrow. The latter is a collector of obtain \$25,000 which had been sent here firearms. His great-grandfather was a from Kansas City, Mo., to meet the personal friend of Henry Clay.

Offers 10 Cents for Hundred Bedbugs

Flashes from Wilson's Gridiron Club Speech

Some of the interesting expressions in the address at the dinner of the Gridiron Club are as follows:

"A man who seeks the Presidency of the United States for anything that it will bring to

him is an audacious fool." "America ought to keep out of this war at the sacrifice of everything except her sense of humanity and justice."

"I would be just as much ashamed to be rash as I would to be a coward."

"Valor withholds itself from all small implications and entanglements and waits for the great opportunity when the sword will flash as if it carried the light of Heaven upon its

WILSON WOULD **GO FAR SEEKING** TO ESCAPE WAR

Tells Gridiron Diners, However, Expediency Can Never Shape Course.

FOLLOWS IDEAL OF DUTY

Says He Would Be Ashamed to Be Either Rash or

The White House last night gave out he text of President Wilson's speech rison's impications. at the dinner of the Gridiron Club last night. As a rule, speeches made at the club dinners are held in the strictest con idence. In this instance the White House obtained the congent of the club make the speech public.

The Prerident said: "The point in national affairs, gentlemen, never Hes along the lines of expediency. It always rests in the field of prin iple. The United States was not found ed upon any principle of expediency, and whenever it bases its policy upon any concentrated force of 12-inch and 17-inch other foundations than those it builds

guns, which blew the steel and concrete on the sand and not upon solid rock. Should Stake All for Justice. "One fort nearby was blown up by

Douaumont Fall

German Says Concentrated

Force of Heavy Guns De-

stroyed French Fort.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Feb. 28.—The Daily Mail prints

the following from its correspondent at

"A German war correspondent, describ-

ing the alleged fall of Fort Douaumont.

says it was entirely destroyed by the

"Before the attack hundreds of Ger-

"French prisoners, dazed, said the ter

Arrive at Agreement at Meet-

ing Today.

the eight-hour day and the recognition

HARVARD MAN WOUNDED.

Girl.

Turkish defenses on the Gallipoli Penin-

Wesleyann University Head Dies.

ford P. Raymond, for twenty years presi-

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 27.-Dr. Brad-

dent of Wesleyan University, died here

today. He was born at Stamford, Conn.,

Fail to Steal \$25,000.

Hartford, Ark., Feb. 27.-Robbers made

payrolls of the mines of this part of the

State. Both attempts failed.

"Senator Harding was saying just now that we ought to try when we are a hun dred million strong to act in the samsimplicity of principle that our forefathers acted in when we were three million strong. I heard somebody say-I do not know the exact statistics—that the pres- longer, excepting in name, the supreme idolizes "K. of K." and still believes ent population of the United States is head of the British war machine. His that the "intrigue of the politicians" one hundred and three millions. If there place has been taken by Gen. Sir Will- against the here has been folled. are three million thinking the same iam Robertson, the first "self-made" man The transference of power was carried things that that original three million to rise from the ranks to the chief com- out simply and quietly. The chief thought, the hundred million will be mand in England. And Robertson rose almost powerless imperial general staff, against the rider. saved for an illustrious future. They were farther than from the ranks, for he was Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, was LIKELY TO BE AVERTED Expected Miners and Operators Will

war at the sacrifice of everything ex- in the clubs, and are now sufficiently commission appointed by the United Mine character and history are founded, her ing of Kitchener has been a master-Workers and operators in the anthracite sense of humanity and justice. If she coal fields of Pennsylvania meet in conthe expense of humanity then I, for Barred from School, Crowd Memorandum to Bernstorff Of the ten demands made by the miners one, will believe that I have always those having to do with the wage scale, been mistaken in what I have conceived to be the spirit of American history.

URGES TROUSERS FOR WOMEN. Minister Says God Gave Women Legs

for Practical Use. Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 27.-Women who

in its unsuccessful attempt to force the known. "When God gave folks legs He intended the masculine attire used by their sisfeel better," he says.

Policeman Seeks Gold.

man, is on his way to the little dot in Cleveland School, the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Peru, Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daugh-

Fifty Years to Deliver Letter.

ion army, and he tells of the chase into night in the week or on Sunday." Mississippi after Gen. Price's command.

Groom 76; Bride 70.

Parsons, Kans., Feb. 27.-The groom the United States possesses. I stand Offers 10 Cents for Hundred Bedbugs
Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 27.—An advertisement in the Columbia newspapers offering 10 cents a hundred for bedbugs delivered to Prof. Percy J. Wilberger at the State University has attracted attention here.

Russia Buys Back Warships.

London, Feb. 27.—An Exchange telegram from Copenhagen says that Russia has bought from Japan four warships which were taken from Russia during the United States possesses. I stand the Unite

Senator's 15-year-old Niece Charged with Shooting Down ManWho Made Attack on Her

Mrs. Katherine Harrison, of Fort Worth, Tex., Relative of U. S. Senator Culberson, Confesses She Lured Assailant for Auto Ride and When in Country Murdered Him.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 27 .- The fact and threats forced me to yield to him. that Katharine Harrison, 15-year-old "His hotel was at Tenth and Main niece of United States Senator Charles streets. I did not speak to him any more

Husband Amenable.

Harrison is amenable and upon convicomplicity in the crime committed by his

only robbed justice of recompense."

ried in a perfunctory manner.

Wiggins, whose wife formerly was Warren's sweetheart, to the grand jury and had filed charges of murder against him. A confidant of Mrs. Harrison, believing the State had framed on Wiggins, telephoned the district attorney of Mrs. Har-

Girl's Confession.

Mrs. Harrison's confession follows:

A. Culberson, charged with the murder except one time until the night of the of W. L. Warren, is a juvenile, will have murder. On the night of December 22, both herself and her 19-year-old hus- 1915, Charlie Harrison and I were driving. band, Charles, son of multi-millionaire We stopped between Tenth and Eeventh James G. Harrison, from prosecution, streets on Main. Charlie was across the Charles Harrison is a nephew of United street getting a shine and I was sitting States Senator Cluberson and was named in the car when Mr. Warren came along for him. His father, James G. Harri- and I thought it would be a good time son for years has been prominent in to take him out and kill him, so I asked financial circles throughout the South- him to get in and take a ride, and as soon as Charlie came back I introduced District Attorney Marshal Spoontz an- them and we went out the Arlington announced tonight that Texas murder Heights road past Benbrook, and after laws relating to juveniles forbade a con- we got to the place where he was found viction of the 15-year-old girl, who, in I pretended that something was the mat er confession, charges Warren with ter with the tire, and we all got out of Shot Him Several Times. "Before getting out I got the pistol out

on would be liable to capital punish- of the car. The gun belonged to Charlie ent, but District Attorney Spoontz de- and I knew he kept it in the car. I drove clared he could charge him only with the car and Charley sat in the front seat with me and Warren was in the rear seat. After Warren had looked at all the tires As the Texas laws make assault a capi- he came around in front of the car and I al offense and the district attorney de- turned on him and began to shoot. I think clared tonight that Mrs. Harrison had the first shot struck him in the arm. He then threw up his arms and stumbled The grand jury is expected tomorrow over toward the tree and fell in a posito return indictments and the case will be tion somewhat like he was on his knees and I followed him up and continued to The arrest of the Harrisons came after shoot until the gun was empty. I think the district attorney had held over G. B. I shot eight times. The gun was an au-

Then Charlie and myself got the car and came to town, Charlie driving. He drove very fast. He came back the same way until we most reached town. Then we went through North Fort Worth. had told Charlie about it, but he would believe the measure is doomed not take it seriously, he thought I would Before the present week is far advanced "My name is Katherine Harrison. Some not have the nerve to do it. Charite and these opponents say members of Congress ime about November, 1914, I was intro- I were engaged to be married at this will be swamped with letters and teleduced to Mr. Warren by a friend of time. I had thought about the wrong grams from their own districts; that the mine. A few days after that I saw him downtown, and he walked with me for s time and carried my parasol, When I left that evening I neglected to take my parasol, and he carried it home with him, and when I went to his hotel to get the

Kitchener Shorn of His Power Through Asquith's Strategy

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

to the "snobocracy."

piece of that master politician, Herber Henry Asquith. It has been effected London, Feb. 6.-Lord Kitchener is no without infuriating the public, which

The facts of a most complicated situa- ertson, brought for that purpose from "America ought to keep out of this tion have been gossiped about for weeks France, where he had been acting as in the clubs, and are now sufficiently chief of staff to Marshal French. These transfers were announced, and attracted CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

Count von Bernstorff received yesterday

Wants All Kisses Himself.

formed the wedding ceremony.

OPEN FORUM

 Fills National Museum Lecture Hall.

Prohibited by a mandatory order from meeting in a public school building, an outline of Germany's position regardmore than 1,000 persons yesterday after- ing her announced intention of torpedoare mannish in dress have found a warm noon formed the Communoty Forum ing all armed enemy ships without warnwhich met in the lecture hall of the National Museum. Hundreds of men and This outline he will present to Secretary women were turned away at the doors of State Lansing within the next two as every seat and every inch of stand- days. ing room was taken. A feature of the The memorandum received yesterday "When God gave folks legs He intendmeeting was the attendance of fifty may open the way for a discussion of the children of the Grover Cleveland School whole question of the distinction between St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 71.—Frank B. KeiThe young student is one of forty surlogs, in a telegram from Santa Barbara, vivors out of 1.000 men who left Newters in mountain climbing they would
Education refused to permit the adults to Education refused to permit the adults to

Secretary of the Interior Lane, Miss tion of the new submarine campaign. Los Angeles, Feb. 27.-Granted an ex- Susie Root Rhodes and Commissioner The campaign will begin as scheduled on tended furlough to enable him to under- Brownlow, the principal speakers of the March 1. take a second treasure hunt on Cocos occasion, expressed regret that the meet-Island, Walter Bunker, a police patrol- ing was not being held in the Grover

tended and was given an ovation by both lifying these assurances. children and adults. Bangor, Cal., Feb. 27.--L. E. Cole has Mrs. Rhodes told the forum that "as

his brother on December 2, 1864. At that taxpayer, I stand firmly for an open Wash., who in turn procured it from B. two elaborate efforts the other day to There are 22,000,000 children in the United States today," said Secretary Lane, "and they are the greatest asset

sence of President Driscoll.

ready to stake everything for an idea, a footman as a lad, a fact that makes sent to Egypt to command the armies and that idea was not expediency, but his present position gall and wormwood mustering along the canal, and his place before Thursday or Friday. in Whitehall was taken by Gen. Rob-

BERLIN HOLDS TO SUB WAR

Defends Program of Torpedoing All Armed Ships. declared:

put when it has to resort to such methods as taking the bread and butter out still the prevailing note. ers, their wives and children, by cutting salarles and increasing the hours of la- New Rochelle Man Also Bequenths bor. When a government says to its people: We will make you work two or three praised the Washington newspapers for \$1,000 for the wounded of the corps. their opposition to the amendment. those armed for defense. The communi-

May Condemn Rider.

cation does not offer to suspend the opera-In the memorandum received at the German Embassy yesterday the Berlin rider. Officials of both stated yesterforeign office states that Germany is prepared to stand by her past assurances, law, commercial interests in the Capiwhere he hopes to unearth a vast store ter of President Wilson, who is honorary and does not regard her coming cam-In support of the German contention that the character of armament on merjust received a letter written to him by a Washington woman, a mother and a chant vessels does not insure its use his brother on December 2, 1864. At that taxpaver, I stand firmly for an open merely for defense. Ambassador Berntha passage of the rider and will probtorff is directed to lay before Secretary Lansing evidence in about twenty-five cases investigated by the German authorities showing, it is alleged, where French and British vessels have used their arma-

Dickinson, N. Dak., Feb. 27 .- A rancher on Garner Creek in Billings County, near

ment to attack German submarines and Alton, Ill., Feb. 27.—S. L. Moore refused to permit Police Magistrate Maguire to kiss his bride, who was Mrs. Neilie R. Morton, after the magistrate had perof \$1 a tree be granted him.

One Day's Toll From Mines or Torpedoes

The toll of mines or torpedoes for one day was as fol-

Peninsular and Oriental liner Maloja; known dead,

Steamer Empress of Fort William; death list uncer-

British mail steamer Mecklenburg; death list un-Steamship Birgit; death

list uncertain. British steamer Suevier; death list uncertain.

Latest official reports from London stated the combined casualties might reach to 200. Eleven women and four children were among the victims on the Molaja.

FIGHT AGAINST **BORLAND RIDER** GAINS GROUND

Opponents of Eight-Hour Day to Swamp Legislators with Protests.

DENOUNCED IN

Rev. D. H. Martin, in Sermon, Declares Measure Belongs to Days of Slavery.

"I had thou "ht many times that I appropriations bill is crystallizing to such would be justified in killing the man and an extent that those working against it

ton Board of Trade will file their protests Kaiser Will Pay employe; that the American Federation of Labor's antagonism will arouse every strongly against the measure; and that the union men of Kansas City will stand as one in fighting the idea, which has been fostered by the Representative from that Missouri district.

All day yesterday and far into the night the office force of the Retail Merchants' mation here depicts the battle of Ver-Association was busy mailing letters to dun as raging without the slightest let among the passengers was large. boards of trade, chambers of commerce up throughout the day, the Germans In addition the bodies of eleven Las and other similar associations through- launching frenzied attacks against the cars have been found. Among the dead out the country. These communications French lines, backed up by the outer is Mrs. McLeod, wife of Gen. McLeod. are expected to cause their united action forts, without regard for their sacrifices.

not come to the attention of the House Kaiser is prepared to sacrifice at least this morning, steaming through a calm

Representative Gallivan, of Massachu- the French stronghold. expected to lead the fight on the floor of the House against the Borland amend-

Church, in his sermon. Rev. Mr. Martin "An administration must be pretty hard

At their meetings today the executive bodies of the Chamber of Commerce and Rochelle. the Board of Trade are expected to pass resolutions condemning the Borland day that if the amendment becomes a must necessarily react upon the other. Members of the Washington Real

Roosevelt's old Maltese Cross ranch, declares he has thirty or forty beavers on

FIVE SHIPS SUNK, ONE GREAT LINER; 147 KNOWN DEAD

Maloja Goes Down Two Miles From Dover Ten Minutes After Deafening Explosion Is Heard.

RESCUE VESSEL ALSO IS SUNK

Empress of Fort William Blown to Bottom While on Errand of Mercy-11 Women Dead.

London, Feb. 27.—Five steamers were sunk today by mines of

It is declared the death list may mount into the hundreds. The Peninsular and Oriental liner Maloja, one of the largest and finest of the Far East service, struck a mine or was torpedoed in the

Straits of Dover at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The ship sunk in ten minutes

It is known that 147 persons were killed or drowned, of whom IN were Lascar members of the crew.

RESCUE SHIP ALSO SINKS.

The steamer Empress of Fort William was near by at the time and hurried to rescue survivors. When a short distance from the sinking Maloja, the Empress struck a mine or was torpedoed and sank in half an hour.

Three other steamships were lost during the day.

No official figures are obtainable as to the number lost. The British mail steamer Mecklenburg, of the Zeeland Line, struck a mine on a voyage from Tilbury to Flushing and went to the bottom. Officials of the line say that the passengers and crew were saved.

The steamship Birgit, according to official reports, "has been sunk." The same report says that seventeen survivors have been landed, but fails to mention the fate of others.

The British steamer Suevier, from New York to Havre, has been abandoned at sea afire. The members of the crew are reported to have been taken off by another steamship.

200,000 Lives

union in the United States to come out War Lord Ready to Make This Sacrifice for Verdun.

It is probable that the measure will most reliable source it is learned that the The Maloja was two miles off Down

setts, who believes the rider may be The principal attack against the Verdun houses along the water front of Dover stricken from the appropriation bills and advance works are still being carried out were shaken and hundreds of windows may never come to a vote, will have the by the Third. Fifth, Fifteenth and Eight- broken. aid of other opponents in his efforts to centh German Army Corps, the finest A great part of the stern of the chip defeat the measure on the ground that it units of the Kaiser's army, which are was forn away. She was flooded instantwould add to, instead of decreasing the hurling themselves with abandoned reck- ly and began to sink. government's expenses. Mr. Gallivan is lessness into certain death at the mouths of the French guns.

> The attacking line includes flame proable to break through a single point.

While opinion here is that the battle has reached the critical stage, there is within three miles of the Maloja when the no evidence of depression. Optimism is accident occurred to the latter. Before

LEAVES FRIEND 4,000 CIGARS. Fone down.

\$1,000 to Army Corps. White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 27.-John where the Maloja went down hours more a day,' it is reverting to the Christian Alton, of New Rochelle, was Meantime, small boats had put out days of slavery. It is taking an unfair loyal to his old army corps to the last, from Dover. From the two steamers advantage of people who are weak in and in his will filed with Surrogate Saw- more than 400 persons were either dead their defense. It is plain extortion." He yer here today he makes a bequest of or struggling in the water Just how

Dr. Leo F. Hugle, of New Rochelle, to tell receives \$130 in cash and is to be allowed An official statement tonight, however, to take his pick of 4,000 cigars from the declares that a majority were rescued. stock in the store of Mr. Alton, in New

THIRD BABY TOO MUCH.

Amberst, Ohio, Feb. 27.-"It's a girl,"

president of the Community Forum, atpaign against armed enemy craft as nulthe life of these is so dependent upon the whispered Dr. A. F. McQueen to Edward her. The warrant was refused on the government clerks that what affects one Hintz at his home here, and Hintz smiled. strength of a ruling by the Supreme other girl," announced the physician a gagement present exchanges do not concame a laugh.

> "Hey, Hintz, the third girl has just arrived," shouted the doctor after a brief interval, and Hintz ceased to laugh.

Dancing Firemen Best. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 27.-Fox-trotting

firemen are needed in Minnesota in the interests of fire protection, R. W. Har-

Twenty-three Women on Board, By far the most serious was the double disaster which befell the Maloja and the Empress. The Maloja was on her way from London to Bombay. She had aboard approximately 150 passengers and a crew of 200, mostly Lascara.

In the first cabin were 26 men, 23 woenen and 7 children. Among the passengers was Justice Oldfield, of the India high courts. His fate is unknown. So far as known there were no Ameri-

cans aboard the steamer. Up to midnight, the bodies recovered include 18 men, 11 women and 4 children

So far as known th

May Leap Into Sea.

Many of the passengers and crew are ment.

The charge that the government would revert to the days of slavery if the Borland measure becomes a law was made of this the latest news available here.

The attacking into according jet a distance of the explosion. Those who escaped attack of the explosion. Those who escaped attack of the explosion of the explosion. Those who escaped attack of the explosion of the explosion. Those who escaped attack of the explosion of the explosion. Those who escaped attack of the explosion of the explosion. Those who escaped attack of the explosion of the explosion of the explosion. Those who escaped attack of the explosion of the explosion of the explosion. believed to have been killed by the force land measure becomes a law was made yesterday morning by Rev. D. H. Martin, pastor of the Dumbarton Avenue M. E. certifies that the attackers have been unand attempted to swim ashore. The Empress of Fort William, outward

bound from Montreal to the Clyde, was she could reach the liner the Maloja had

The Empress, bent upon rescuing the doed within a short distance of the wot

many of them were saved it is impossible

Comfort for the Jilted.

San Francisco, Feb. 27 -- Miss Hilds Freis asked for a warrant for the arfiance, on a charge of "stealing back" a diamond engagement ring he had given "Congratulations, Hintx; there's an- Court which held that wedding and em-

School Girls Alleged Thieves. Manchester, N. H., Feb. 27.-With the

recovery of articles valued at neveral hundred dollars which had been stolen from numerous stores, the police believe they have rounded up the band of shoplifters which has been operating with gadine, State fire marshal, said in recom-mending that all firemen take up marked success throughout the city for several months.